

Teepee Almost Topples

The life of a 20-foot teepee made of antlers, a landmark on U.S. 40 about a block east of the U.S. 189 junction at the south end of Heber City, was in jeopardy for about 24 hours last week. The monument, which has stood for 30 years, suddenly was threatened by a bulldozer. But it was granted a reprieve Thursday morning.

The plot which nearly cost the teepee its life began a year ago when Heber Valley flooded for the second time in four months. Wasatch County and Heber City designed a cross-town channel to carry snow runoff to prevent it from causing future floods. That channel was destined to pass within a few feet of the teepee.

The ground on which the teepee stands was included in the right-of-way purchased jointly by Wasatch County and Heber City from two sisters, Janice and Nancy Mangum. However, there was no reason, at that point, to believe the teepee was jeopardized because it wasn't

in the direct path of the proposed channel.

However, the channel has to be fenced and, about a month ago, Weston Decker, the owner of the Fireplace Lounge located nearby on Mangum property, inquired about the teepee's safety. He offered to dismantle and move it, but public officials, the project engineer, and construction company representatives assured him it was not in the way of their plans.

Wednesday he discovered the stakes plotting the line of the fence and it went through the teepee. He learned from the construction crew that it was destined to be bulldozed out of the way the following day. He protested to public officials, the engineer and construction company representatives. He and Janice were waiting for them when they arrived at the site Wednesday morning, and continued their protest.

About 9 a.m. the project engineer moved the stakes and the teepee was spared. When asked who owned the teepee now, a project consultant Dale

Berg said as far as he could tell, the city and county own the ground, but the Mangums own the teepee.

Mr. Mangum said the teepee was erected by friends and customers of her father, Bill Mangum, when he ran a sport shop where the bar is now located. They brought antlers and wired them to the frame Bill built, till it was completely covered. Then they built a bench out of elk horns. She estimated that tourists have taken thousands of pictures of each other sitting on the bench.

Bill's wife, Ina, landscaped the property and they won the Wasatch County beautification contest for three years.

But Ina died in 1977 and Bill died the next year. The store has been leased to a few businesses and stood empty off and on until the bar was opened last February. About half the antlers have been stolen during the past 10 years.

"It's a family monument," Ms. Mangum said. She intends to rebuild it and has invited everyone in the community to participate. "If they'll bring

Henager with an emphasis in the paralegal profession. Her outside interests include camping and being with her family.

Teri Moulton

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recognition they have received. Those who are members are also remembered by having their photos displayed in the entrance hall of the school.

and becomes principal at Central Elementary School. Those who have become members will always remember Dr. Larsen's support and the

experience. It was expressed by the welcoming speakers that Dr. Larsen's effort should not be neglected and forgotten when he leaves his job at the high school



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After some discussion last Thursday morning, the Mangum teepee was save from being bulldozed.

Business Student for April

Teri Moulton, daughter of Erma Moulton and the late Derial Moulton, has been chosen as Wasatch High School's Business Student of the Month for April. Teri is a senior this year and has taken many business classes: Keyboarding I and II,

Word Processing, Shorthand, Data Processing, Accounting I-II, Accounting III-IV, Business Communications, Free Enterprise/Applied Economics, Office Procedures, and Business Management.

Recently, Teri participated in Wasatch High School's Business Department Contest placing 4th in Office Procedures, 3rd in Accounting III-IV, and 3rd in Business English. She also participated in the Region IX Business Contest held at Stevens Henager receiving 3rd in Business Communications and 4th in Accounting III-IV.

Teri works part time as a cashier at Herman's Sporting Goods in Park City. She is Marketing Manager of her Jr. Achievement Student Company and serves as 1st Vice President of Wasatch High School Studentbody. Teri has also devoted many hours of secretarial service to the coaching staff at WHS.

Teri plans to attend Stevens

